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THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2017
"Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty" II COR. 3:17

IndyStar.

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CITY EDITION

Mayor Joe Hogsett said Wednesday that Indianapolis will host the 2022 CFP championship. MICHELLE PEMBERTON/INDYSTAR

INDY GETS TITLE GAME

Will host 2022 College Football Playoff championship

Amy Bartner
Indianapolis Star
USA TODAY NETWORK

Indianapolis will host the 2022 College Football Playoff national championship game, city leaders announced Wednesday at Lucas Oil Stadium.

The announcement came less than an how after CFB Playoff committee's release of future sites for the 2021-24 national title games, naming Lucas Oil Stadium in 2022.

"I look forward to — again — welcoming the world to Indianapolis in 2022," Mayor Joe Hogsett said from the field at Lucas Oil Stadium.

Indianapolis was invited to bid, a contrast to how host cities have historically been awarded, Indiana Sports Corp President Ryan Vaughn said. A typical bid process begins with interested cities responding to a bid release, and could often take a year and a half.

"That's, candidly, what we anticipated the CFP would do this time around," Vaughn said. "However, in a very unique and fantastic way, they just called us and said, 'Hey, we're interested in planning this very specifically and we're interested in Indy for 2022 and 2022 only, can you all do it? And, by the way, we'd like to know in five weeks.'"

Michael Browning, chairman of Visit Indy and one of the key players in bringing top sporting events to the

See CFP, Page 4A

Chief talks next step in Bailey probe

Roach gives details on internal investigation

Ryan Martin, Holly V. Hays and Vic Ryckaert
Indianapolis Star
USA TODAY NETWORK

Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Chief Bryan Roach said Wednesday that he is grateful for the peaceful demonstrations held by civic groups after a special prosecutor decided a day earlier to not issue charges against two officers who fatally shot an unarmed motorist.

He also explained what is expected to happen next in an internal investigation into the shooting of Aaron Bailey.

"It's been a tough 24 hours," Roach said during a news conference Wednesday morning. "To the extent possible, I want the Bailey family to know that I understand the frustration, the anguish and the pain that comes from losing a loved one."

Roach's comments came the morning after about 30 people gathered for a rally outside the City-County Building Downtown. The rally, organized by DONT SLEEP and Indy10, called attention to what they see as injustice.

The (firearms review) board will decide one of two things: Were the two officers in compliance or out of compliance with training, policy and procedures?

DONT SLEEP joined a number of other local African-American groups, including Indiana Black Expo and Indianapolis Urban League, in continuing a call for peaceful demonstrations.

"The African American Coalition of Indianapolis will continue to join others, including IMPD, as well as elected and appointed officials, in the necessary work of reforming law enforcement practices and procedures and restoring faith in a criminal justice system that has over time garnered an earned mistrust among many in our community," a statement from the group said Wednesday.

On Tuesday, a special prosecutor announced there would be no criminal charges in connection with the shooting, saying there is insufficient evidence to refute officers' statements that they feared for their lives.

The announcement drew a tearful response Tuesday afternoon from Bailey's daughter, Erica, who said the "system has failed" her family.

Aaron Bailey, 45, was shot and killed by IMPD officers Michal P. Dinnsen and Carlton J. Howard in the early morning of June 29. About 10 minutes after a traffic stop, Bailey led police on a short case that ended in a car crash, police said.

In the special prosecutor's report, officers said Bailey did not respond to officers' commands to show his hands. They said Bailey reached into the vehicle's center console before turning toward one of the officers. The officers then fired repeatedly.

Dinnsen and Howard have been on administrative duty working in nonpolice roles during two parallel investigations,

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USA TODAY NETWORK

A damaged rental truck remained Wednesday at the scene of Tuesday's terror attack near the World Trade Center in New York. MARK LENNIHAN/AP

Attacker left a note

The deadly terror attack Tuesday afternoon began with the driver ramming a rented truck into bicycle riders along a popular Manhattan recreational path before colliding with a school bus near the World Trade Center. Witnesses told police the attacker yelled, "Allahu Akbar!" — "God is great" in Arabic — as he got out of the truck, the Associated Press reported.

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Court rules against Purdue professor in free-speech case

Educator known for controversial remarks says he will appeal

Fatima Hussein
Indianapolis Star
USA TODAY NETWORK

A Purdue University-Calumet professor who challenged the school's anti-discrimination policy on First Amendment grounds lost his case in appeals court this week.

But he tells IndyStar that he is not finished with his fight.

"I am dissatisfied with the results and I will appeal," Maurice Eisenstein said in a brief exchange on Twitter.

A tenured political science professor known for his controversial comments in the classroom and on social media, Eisenstein sued Purdue University, the school's chancellor and a handful of professors after complaints were filed against him by students and fellow professors.

Eisenstein, whose comments touched on blacks, gays, Muslims and Jews, is part of a growing group of professors on both sides of the political aisle who have faced discipline for speech in the classroom. One expert argues that regulating speech on campuses could have a harmful effect on America's democracy.

However, Purdue says Eisenstein's comments in the classroom were not conducive to an open educational environment that welcomes all.

Here are some of his comments made in the classroom, according to court documents filed in the legal battle:

- "Why is it that there is a problem with lynching a Black, but there is no problem with lynching a Jew?"
- "Nothing happened to blacks in the 1960s in the United States. They had an easy time of it. Y'know, a couple of hoses, water sprayed on them, a couple cold showers, not a real problem."
- "For thousand(s) of years, Muslims haven't contributed anything to society. Oil doesn't count because it is underground and has nothing to do with being Muslim. Except for raping 4-year-olds, Muslims are not good for anything."
- "The world would be a better

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'Obamacare' enrollment
Consumers face less time, more changes as they choose 2018 plan, **3A**

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